perhaps the foremost position in his church (the Presbytorian), then said, that being obliged for a time, on account of his health, to drink Parter at duner, one day, when the servant had just drawn the cork, his four year old cried, "Ps. why did you not an wer?" "Answer what?" said the Doctor, "why" exclaimed the youngster, "the bottle said Pop." Dr. O's children ought to pun, from four years old and upward, for their father never missed a

At this juncture Dr. T. of the Congrega tional Church, whose European fame pre-ceded, and brought him to our shore, sold a side splitting pun of Dr. Guthriels, and remarked that the great English Ministers were famous for pure, whereupon Dr. C. shouted "I thought it was English soldiers, and not English Ministers, who were great on the pun job," (Punjaub).

Then brother W. a courteous and con-

decate minister of the Baptist Church. observed that on the whole, he thought the observed that on the whole, he thought the influence of punning was deleterious. "Suppose, said he, "two different objects,"—"like this" cried R. holding up, with a curious expression, a cream cracker and a nut-cracker. Bro. W. lost the thread of his discourse in the shout that followed the pantomimic pan. Bro. Bro the Congregational Church, and one of the best writers it can boast, quietly remarked, that "the difference between the two crackers if R. should keep the cream one, would be that one was steel and the other stolen. be that one was steel and the oth ratolen.

At the same sitting, this story was told:
"At a Session of a Presbyterian Assembly, Dr. H. who weighs 265 pounds, was appointed to preach in the morning, and he did, from Phil. 8:4 - If any other man thinketh that he listh whereof he might trust in the flesh, I more. A smile ren through the assembly at the announcement of the text. In the alternoon Dr. M. who weighs 200 pounds, presented by appointment. He had not been present an the morning, but he read his fext from Daniel 5: 27.—Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting. Then the smile was

A faithful brother in a Pairfield (Onnabsent members "who were prostrate on beds of sickness and chairs of wellness."

"Take a wing ?" gushed a pompous upstart, extending his bent arm to a sensible young lady, at the close of an evening meeting. "Not of a gander," she quietly replied, and walked home with her mother.

A lawyer engaged it a case formented a witness so much with questions that the poor follow at last cried for water. "There said the judge—" I thought you would pump him dvy."

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Thatlon will continue dolly (Sundays . 10.50 P. M. Single a part of the way home he suddenly re-membered that he had left his horse and buggy at ading at the corner where he just saw the bus!"

'Did anything about the defendant strike your eye as remarkable?' asked the judge of the plaintiff in a case of wants and battery. "It did, yer hoper," "And what was it?" continued the judge. "His fist yer honor. The same of a Marine

The Home, Garden &c. WHAT I KNOW OF HOUSEKEEPING A Lady correspondent of Maine Farmer gives the following valuable hints to house-

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If brimstone is offensive, use strips of paper one jacu wide, rolled into a lengthy cylinder, lor lighters. If you wish to says your papers a bit of a split pine will answer better, and when stocked in a large way make a very conspicuous of named.

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The first lesson in economy is to learn "dos without." The second is to use what one has without waste. These two lessons are very hard to be Jearned by a people which have always been accustomed to have whatever it wanted, and to treat thing like class styles of expenditure. Abroad, a man will not allow his wife Abroad, a man will not allow his wife and daughters certain modes of dress, unless he can have other things in keeping. A come substitute and servants in proportion. The habits of life which fit a particular income are well known. No one goes beyond this without crosure. In America there is no sure rule. People live at hotels where waste is the order of the day, and where children are educated in the want of care, and the habit of unlimited ordering.

BREATHING THROUGH THE NOSE, the mouth while sleeping or waking is very hurtful, if There are many persons who sleep with the mouth open, and do not know it. They may go to sleep with it closed; and awake wish it closed; but if the mouth is dry and parched on waking, it is a good sign that the month has been open during steep. Canonical a certain sign. This habit should be overcome. As all times, exe pt when eating, drinking, or speaking, keep the mouth firmly closed,

and breathe through the nortrils, and re-tire with a firm determination to conquer. The nostrils are the proper bre thing ap . p ratus—not the mouth. A man may in hale poisonous gases through the mouth without being aware of it, but not through the nose .- Science of Health.

DUBEOS WUH C Knowing the obstacles, in the way to a horough renovation of our beds, we should take all the more qure to protect and air them. Every bed should have especially made for it, the size of the tick, a white, tacked comforter, not too thick, so as to be unmanageable in washing; over this the aheet is spread. Every bed in daily use should be subjected to the purifying rays of the sun at least once a week, and should be left open for the reception of air and light some time before being made up. Beds not frequently used are often found very musty and disagreeable to guests. The parlor beds, that swallow the rown contents by a magic touch, are fair without, but in time, for the lack of proper airing, they become foul within.

—Science of Health.

APPLE FLAR.—Prepare tart apple ready for stewing; sprinkle with sugar. Then lay over it a puff pasts of 1 pint milk, 1 or 2 eggs. 1 heaping terraportial cream tartar, isoda; flour enough to make stiff pasts so as to drop from the spoon, enough water to stew the apples soft. Keep the pot covered tightly to prevent the contents being heavy. Shake it not stir to keep it being heavy. Shake it, not stir, to keep it CRACKER DESSERV.—Choose whole sods

crackers, and lay each upon a separate small plate. Pour upon it enough beilapon the plate; cover with a dressing of sweetened cream, with a spoonful or jelly in the center if you choose, or dip upon it a portion of nice fruit, canned, stewed or fresh as is convenient.

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